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temperature, southerly shifting to serly winds, partly cloudy weather, and ibly local rains.

now only remains for the citizens geneto second what was done by the meet e a revival in which all classes shall unite. awakening from which in days to come may be able to date a transcendant pros

HE Rhea Springs News is out for John Wright for governor.

THE Murfreesboro News says Wilson is Hawkins elector for the State at large. t we have not field force enough to pick

ORTY-NINE thousand nine hundred and nty-two immigrants arrived in the United tes during the month of July.

lion-bale crop of cotton.

THE repudiators are running John Savage the United States senate. They might as il run him for emperor of all the Russias.

stick to their nominees and to look out for Democrat s who expect to be elected by dical votes and influence. MR. WILLIAM BLACK'S yachting romance

White Wings," which has been running ough Harper's Monthly, will be smong earliest povels published this autumn.

ally agreed to charge for freight entirely actual weight instead of by car load, in der to put an end to the too frequent abuse

MR. WASHINGTON M'LEAN, editor of the cinnati Enquirer, who has been lying angerously ill at the West End hotel, Long ranch. New Jersey, for several weeks, is e are happy to learn, getting better.

HENRY L. BISHOP, the traveling correget of the Cave and Plain

MR. HUGH J. HASTINGS, editor of the aw York Commercial Advertiser, on Sat-

Samantha, I am going to let go your hand for ng? I wouldn't let go if you did, only

er to that which put him in the Presidential

ns that Mr. Tom Hamilton stands will be beaten by the Democracy.

and he believes it can, Damocratic from the first district of Indiana to the National committee, says that large gains have already been made in southern Indiana, and that the State will surely go Democratic.

en of Memphis is especially called to dition of the APPRAL of September 1st, in which will be published the Annual Statement of the commerca of the city. It will whose name is a household word in all losses of population by reason of the epidemics of '73,' '78 and '79, we hope to be able to show that we have held our own in all departments of trade, that our manufactures have not diminished, and that our faculities for an increased commerce are on a scale commensurate with a most prosperous future. We intend to make this Statement full and complete, and to that end we invite the co-operation of all who are engaged in business in this city. We intend that it shall be a perfect reflex of Memphis as she is, setting forth the traffic by rail and river, the business in cotton and cotton products, general merchandise, manufactures and trade generally, together with a clear and concise statement of the work done by the District government in paving, sewering and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city is a city of the city of the city. It will be a Stateing and draining the city of ing and draining the city. It will be a Statetaent, we hope, worthy the spirit and intelligence of the people who have risen superior to so many misfortunes, and whose pluck and endurance have passed into history as typical of that of the race. To advertisers this issue of the APPEAL will offer unusual advantages, and for them we have reserved a space, every inch of which we confidently expect will be filled. Orders for advertisements, for "locals," and for papers, left at our countingroom, will receive prompt attention.

Of the Irish Persuasion Making it Rather Torrid for Even the Thick-Skinned, Hard-Headed Tories of the British House of Commons -Progress

Of the Siege of Candahar-Heavy British Loss Followed the Sortie on the East Side of the Fortifications-Coolie Emancipation.

CAIRO, August 24—It is believed that the Egyptian cotton crop will be twenty-two million five nundred thousand pounds less that of 1879, and about fifteen days later.

DENMARK. COPENHAGEN. August 24.—It is officially nnounced that Fischer, minister of worship and struction, has been dismissed, and Scarrins apointed as his successor.

SWITZERLAND. GENEVA. August 24.—Bishop Herzog has t Switzerland for the United States, with the ob-t of promoting the scheme for the federation of the Christian churches in the universe.

SPAIN. MADRID. August 24.—A royal decree has been issued abrogating the decree of May 18, 1850, and deciaring the sons of King Alfonso direct heirs to the throne with the title of princes of Asturias. The king's daughters will receive the title of princesses of Asturias, it so decreed.

CUBA. HAVANA. August 24.—The government has decreed that within ten days all the Chinese decained by the government for being runawrys or for being without contract for work, or for any other criminal cause, shall be set free. Benceforth all Chinese shall enjoy the same rights as other individuals belonging to a friendly nation.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 24—The Russian has vest is the worst since the year 1873.

The Indian Princo Ra mehunder, residing in St. Petersburg, and a friend of Ameer Abdurrahman Khan while the latter was in Russia, has written the 666/s from Bagded, where he is visiting, stating that he intends to go to Herat, and thence to Balkh and the amcer's headquarters. ENGLAND.

London, August 24.—The attorney-general has consented to the Tichborns with of error seing submitted to the house of lords, the appelant's solicitor having given adequate reasons.

William Thompson, formerly known as "Bendig," he famous prize lighter, is dead. He was latterly a sylvalist preacter.

PARIS. August 24.—The National save, and there is reason to believe rightly, that M. De-freychet is in conflict with several of his colleagues on the question of including religious orders in the

TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 24.—Genera

is surrender.

A collective note to the Porte's last note on the Greek question has been prepared at London and Paris, and accepted by the other cabinets. The reopening of negotiations is declined on the ground that the line fixed by the Berlin conference was unanimously adopted by the powers.

THE BALKAN STATES.

LONDON, August 24 —An efficial dispatch dated Candabar, August 1st, says the sortic against the east face of the city has secured us from further molestation on that side, but our loss was heavy. Several officers were killed and several severely wounded. Lieutenant M*Lam is missing since the battle of Rushki. Nakihud is a prisoner in Ayoob's hands. He is well treated. The enemy throw shells into the city occasionally, and keep up a fir- against the ramparts with sharpshooters, but do little harm. The investment is intrusted to Candabar troops and Ghazis. The Cabulese are encamped around Ayoob Khan, three miles off on the Herat road. A letter of the twentith, from Tanner, commanding at Kelat lightizal, was received at Chaman this morning, saying: "We have heard from Roberts to-day. He is four marches off, and will be here on the twenty-fourth instant. We are all well, and are collecting supplies for Roberts, and on the Candabar road. We are well off for supplies here. Roberts expects to be near Candabar on the twenty-high.

constabulary. There is general apprehension of a protracted sitting. Some predict that it will last twenty-four hours.

O'Donnell's motion was not seconded. Parnell called attention to the parliamentary relations of Great Britain. Forster declared that the government had not altered their opinion, that the rejection of the compensation bill was a great calamity. The bill, he said, only affected a small minority of the landlords. He compilmented Parnell on the temperate character of his speech.

At the Hammersmith police court to-day, James Donovan, a footman, was charged with sending letters to Lords Oranomore and Browne, threatening their persons with dealn if they further advocated the cause of the Irith landlords. Lord Oranomore recently wrote the Times a communication respecting rent in Ireland. The prisoner was remanded and ball refused.

Mr. Forster said there was no danger of rebellion

selon ensued on the vote for the exper s of the Dublin police.

Mr. Vinnegan moved to report progress.
Lord Hartington said the government could no cok further delay of the supply. If obstruction is continued they must make measures to assert

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lodge of the World-A Fair Bep-

ST. LOUIS, August 24.—Saveral more divisions and lodges of Enights of Pythias or restricts by the local lodges. The city has put on holiday athre and everybody is on the year wire for the grand parade. All the hotels are handsomely decorated with flags, and the colors of the different divisions stopping at them are flung to the breezs. Fourth and Fifth streets and Washington avonus are lined with great banners, and nearly all the stores on them are aforned with small flags, featoons of different stuffs, of colors of the order, evergreens and devices of different kinds. There was to have been a grand triple arch at the corner of Fifth and St. Charles streets, but owing to some defect in the construction the center arch fell early this morning, and, there not beling time enough to re seect it, was abandoned. The Surreme todge of the world was escorted from the Lindell hotel to the Order Fellow's hall at halt pest nine o'clock this morning by the Preux Chevaller division of Cleveland, ascompanied by its band and several officers of the Grand lodge of the State. They presented a very fine appearance and attracted a great deal of attention, After being received by the Grand lodge of the State with the formal and imposing ceremonies usual on such occasions, the Supreme lodge went into regular session. The report of the grand lodge of the State shows there are sixty two lodges in Missouri, with a membership of nearly 2400, which represents a gain in membership during the year of 657. There have been seven new lodges started and one reorganized. About thirty thousand dollars has been paid and they have on hand and invested nearly twenty in the state of the Grand lodge of the State, the grand changed by the Grand lodge of the State, the grand chancellor of the State, with a membership of rearly and the several longer scached Odd Fellows' hall and had been formally received by the Grand lodge of the State, the grand chancellor of the State, the grand chancellor of the State, the grand chancellor of the State, the grand c

VIENNA. August 24 — The New Free Press ublishes a letter from Philippopolis, giving the pro-set of an offensive and defensive alliance, which he representatives of the pan-Bulgarian party are

frootier.

A dispatch from Scutari says the arrival of Risa Pasha with six fresh battalions makes Turkey absolute in the situation. Dulcigno could be pesceably surrendered at once, but unfortunately the Porte continues intriguing. Risa Pasha is living at the house of a member of the Albatian committee. The Turkish officers openly declare they have not come to restrain the Albanians. The league has consequently taken a new r solution to resist the settlement.

the Day's Proceedings—A Compil-mentary Entertainment.

A VAIN SEARCH

After Surviving Officers and Crew of the Abandoned Bark Mathilde.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 24.—The steamer

Team Killed by a Train. WHERLING. W. VA., August 24—A special to the Intelligencer says that at five o'clock this evening a farmer attempted to drive a two-horse wagon across the C.T. V. and W. railway, near Tuscaramas Station, in front of a freight train. The engine struck the team, killing one of the horses and fatally wounding the other and throwing the man a considerable distance. Five cars were wretched badly and the track torn up for several yards. No person seriouslylin]ured.

A Mossage from the Dead.

ST CATHABINES, August 24.—A boat was picked up on the lake shore, near Port Dalhousi, containing the following note: "August 10th the yacht Phoenix capsized off Long Point; boat smashed; we are struggling for to hang to her side." The name attached appears to be James Burns. The yacht was found on the twelfth instant by the schooner A. Muir on Lake Ontario, bottom upward, and taken to Kingston.

CRICAGO. August 24.—The Tribune's Omaha special says Turning Bear and five other Brule Stoux, of the Spotted Tail agency, who stole ronies and killed a white man a few weeks ago, and who were recently captured by Spotted Tail's Indian police, arrived this eventing in charge of an officer, and were taken to Fort Omaha to await the action of General Crook.

Washington, August 24.—The secretary of the treasury has placed the latest schedules of the quarterly dividend of interest at the disposal of the superintendent of the tenth census. It will show where the indebtedness of the country is owned, how much in each State and Territory, how much in every city containing more than twenty thousand inhabitants, and how much in foreign

The Chinese Proclamation. WASHINGTON, August 24.—The Fresident lature, will not issue his Chinese proclamation until the of

will not issue his Chinese proclamation until the pending investigation with regard to Chinese discrimination against United States vessels is concluded and shows conclusively that no discriminating tonnage or import duties are levied by the Chinese government. The President informed the cabinet that he would leave Washington Thursday to visit the Pacific coast.

Headache, dizziness, sour cructations of the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, pain in the region of the kidneys, despondency and forebodings of evil, are the offsprings of a torpid liver. For these complaints Dr. Tutt's liver pill has no equal. A single dose will convince anyone.

MASHED ONA MINSTREL.

Wench Takes the Road After the Com pany, and Succeeds in Getting Her Lover Killed and Herself Dangerously Wounded by Her Subsequent Husband.

Texas Matinee-Killed by a Confidence Man-Buchanan Dead in Philadelphia, but Living in Canada-in Italian Brigand Sent Home for Punishment.

GALVESTON. August 24.—The News's special from Austin says that Matt and Bill Patten, Boil Dublin and Jim Mulkers plead guilty to robbing the mails and were sentenced to ten years. CINCINNATI. August 24 — S. W. Hoffman. ex-city auditor, was to-night arrested on a warrani charging him with embezzling twelve thousand dollars during his term of office.

A Murder Trial Begun.

San Francisco, August 24 — The trialiof Dr. S. P. Chanfant for the murder of Joshus Bacon, agent of the Rubler company, Boston, a year ago last April, was commenced in the superior court to-

Because of His Wife's Infidelity. DEADWOOD, August 24.—Mark Boughton, a prominent citizen of Sturgis City, committed suicide at that place Sunday night by specting himself. Despondency, caused by the unfaithfulness of his wife, was the cause. The deceased hailed from

Under Heavy Ball. New York, August 24.—The result of the investigation in the case of Elijah Alliger, insurance broker, who was arrested on the charge of hypothe cating stolen bonds, is that he has been held to bal in sums aggregating eixteen thousand dollars, of three separate charges.

DENVER, August 24.—The Republican Canon City special says: "Hugh Mooney, a section of the Rio Grande railroad, at Texas Greek, we stabbed in a fight at a saloon by Jerry Crowl Mooney was stabbed twics, and soon died. Crowl was arrested." **CLEVELAND, O., August 24 — The Leader's special states that a young man named Rdward Mikesell to-day shot and killed his mother, near wauseon, Ohio. Mikesell testified before the coroer that he was attempting to shoot a chicken, when the gun was accidentally discharged, instantly killing his mother, who was sitting at a window.

COLUMBUS, KY.. August 24 — Last night at eleven o'clock Officer B. T. Vaughan was abot by Buck Rockwell, a notorious confidence man, at Arlington, a small village on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad. Bockwell had been arrested by Vaughan for disorderly conduct, and on the way to the jail drew a revolver and shot Vaughan in the breast. Rockwell made his escape.

PHILADEPHIA, August 24.—The adjourned investigation of the disappearance of Dr. Buchanan was continued in the district court to day. On the question of forfeiting the bail for his appearance, the judge said that the testimony and allegations of the bondsmen that Dr. Buchanan had committed suicide, were sustained. The motion, therefore, of the government to have the bail forfeited must be refused, but if the district-attorney can at any time rebut the presumption raised by evidence, he can renew the motion for forfeiture.

DETROIT. August 24.—The much sough or Dr. Buchanan, of bogus med leal diplom ptoriety, whose disappearance from Philadelphi

Postponed, but Not Abandoned. HARRISBURG, PA. August 24.—The cases of Smith, Long and M'Cune, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the legislature in the matter of the riot claims bill, are postponed to the November term on account of the absence of material witnesses for the defence. Judgo Pearson says that they, together with the remainder, must be tried at the next session, and Chairman M'Kee, of the legislative prosecuting committee, states that

Extradited to Italy. SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—Rosario Meli, a Sicilian brigand, and a member of the Sociatie LaMaffata, who was sent to the penitentiary last year for robbery, was resterday pardoned by the governor, and immediately started by the overland trans on route to Italy, in charge of an Italian official and Captain Stone, of the San Francisco police. He is wanted at home to answer the charge of murder, and was pardoned for his effense here in order to admit of his extradition. The matter has been kept very quiet as the LaMaffata is a very determined organization, and it was feared might attempt a rescue.

· Acquitted of Murder, DEADWOOD, August 24—In the case of inited States Detectives Lewellyn and May, who semanded a trial upon the charges of murder, for cilling ee Grimes, citica "Curly" White, who was attempting to escape from them last fall, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," without leaving their scats. Grimes was one of the most dangerous riminals ever in this section of the country, and the verdict is highly satisfactory.

Callender's Georgia Regro Minstrels in a New Hole.

BRADFORD, PA, August 24.—A special dispatch to the Bra. from Salamanca, New York, reports a shooting affray that will probably result fatally to two of the participants. Mrs. Bohan. alias Lizzle Jackson, became enamored of John Locke Warwick, a member of Callender's Georgia minstrels, and followed the company from Syracuse. This afternoon Warwick, accompanied by Lizzle Jackson, went into a salcon and were soon after joined by John Taylor, another member of the Georgia minstrels, and Frederick Jackson, reputed husband of Lizzle. All the parties are colored. Jackson bearing of his wire's action, tollowed her from Syracuse. After taking a drink Jackson quickly drew a revolver and shot warwisk through the neck, the ball penetrating the windpip and coming out on the other side. Jackson then fired several shots at his wife one ball striking her in the eye, inflicting a wife one ball striking her in the eye, inflicting a

JUDGE SPOFFORD,

Jurist and United States Senator-A Old and Honored Citizen of New Orienns-sketch of His Career.

New Orleans Times, of Monday: The news of the death of Judge Henry M. Spofford reached this city pesterday, and the announcement of the sad event in the Evening Times brought sorrow to the hearts of his many friends and acquaintance here. He was taken sick on last Monday with a congestive chill, at led Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where he was staying for his health, and remained insensible until Friday, when he died. For the last two years Judge Spofford suffered with the liver complaint, and during most of the time was under the care of a physician. He lett this city on the eighteenth of last March for Pulaski, Tennessee, and from there he went to Balley Springs, Alabama. Later on he visited Cincinnatt, to consult physicians there relative to his complaint. Not finding the desired relief, he went to Bed Sulphur Springs, where his earthly career closed. Judge Spofford was born in Jaffrey. New Hampshire, September 8, 1821. He graduated at A otherst college, Massachusetts, with high honors. He studied law, and came to this city in his early manhood to practice his profession. He early manhood to practice his profession. He escon rose into prominence as a lawyer, and was accorded a leading place among

a brilliant and useful career. He soon cose into prominence as a lawer, and was accorded a leading place among the members of the bar of this city. In 1854 he was elected to fill a vacancy on the bench of the supreme court caused by the resignation of Judge Campbell. This position he filled with credit and monor to himself, and to the satisfaction of the people of the State, until 1858, when he resigned. He resumed the practice of his profession, and won additional fame as a brilliant advocate, wise counselor and learned lawyer. In 1877 he was chosen a senator of the United States by the Nicholis legislature, and afterward recognized as the only lawfully constituted body of the kind in the State. Prior to his election, an organization known as the Pack-

JUDGE JOHN V. WBIGHT t Rossville, Yesterday, Spoke to Meeting of More than Three Thou-sand People on State Issues.

Speeches by Hon. A. H. Douglass and Hon. Casey Young—The People for the Latter Irrespective of Party.

Special to the Appeal.]

ROSSYILLE, TENN., August 24.—The barbecoe to day at this place was a grand success. Three thousand people from Fayette and Shelby counties listered to the speeches of Hen. A. H. Douglass, John V. Wright and Hon. Casey Young. The speeches of these gentlemen were well received, and old F systle will give three thousand majority for Wright and an hencet settlement of the State debt. Hon. Casey Young, the people's choice, delivered a master speech, in which the past corruption of Republican rule was laid bare, and we join our sister. She by county, in saying that he has been a faithful servent and must remain as the representative of this people.

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Special to the Appeal 1

ROSSVILLE, TENN., August 24—At a meeting of the people of Shelby and Fayette counties, at Rossville to-day, fifteen hundred voters were present. The first speaker was that veteran Democrat, Colonel A. H. Douglass, who was introduced by Captain Alien. The colonel entertained the people for an heur in his usual happy vein, the most remarkable feature of his speech being the omission of the ""possum story." He was followed by Hon John V. Wright, the Democratic nomines for governor, who is well up on the political issues of the day. Judge Wright made a glorious and stirring speech, showing that it was to the interests of the people to preserve the credit of the Star) at all hazards. He is for high credit and low taxes. Judge Wright is a man of noble port, and impresses the masses by his appearance, carrying them with him by the honest and open way in which he discusses the questions involved in the gubernatorial canvass. After a bountiful dinner the crowd listened to a speech of more than one hour in length from Hon. Casey Young, our representative in congress, and we

HAMPTON'S SPEECH

At Staunton, Virginia, and the Question of the Correctness of the Report Made of It.

WHERLING, W. VA., August 24 -The In-WHEELING, August 24, 1880. Editor Valley Virginian, Staunton, Virginia;
The Democratic paper here charges that you are a carpetbagger in Virginia, and that your report of Hampton's speech is a base forgery. Please give us the facts in the shape of a special dispatch.

EDITORS DAILY INTELLIGENCES.

(RESPONSE.)

STAUNTON, VA., August 24, 1880.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer:

The Virginian of Thursday next will contain the affidavits from Democrais as to the correctness of its reports of General Hampton's speech. The signers will be the editor of the Vindicator, the only Democratic paper which reported the speech and other signer will be the gentleman who reported the report Hampton says is correct, and another a Democratic canvasser, whose father has a Union-wide reputation. General Hampton has placed himself in an ugly position by his denial. The correctness of our report is beyond question. As to being carpetbaggers, we have to say that both editors of the Virginian were been in the valley of Virginia, as were their parents before them.

VALLEY VIRGINIAN.

VALLEY VIRG BOTH PARTIES,

imber 20, 1830, at ten or clock in the morning, inhe purpose of nominating a candidate for congress
and such other business as may come before the
ouvention. The rate of representation was fixed
a follows: Shelby forty-one delegates, Fayette fifsen delegates, Hardeman nine delegates, and the
ounties are requested to send representatives ac-

The Canvass in Indiana. Indianapolis. August 24.—Hon. George Julian addressed a large Democratic meeting at a Wigwam to-night. A Bepublican Nomination.

DETROIT, August 24—George W. Web-er, of Ionia, was nominated to-day by the Bepubli-ans of the fifth district. A Candidate Withdraws.

Augusta. Mr., August 24.—Joshua Osgood has withdrawn as the candidate of the b perance party for governor. For Congress from Wisconstu. MILWAUKEE, August 24.—The Repub-leans of the third district of Wisconsin renominated learge C. Hazelton for congress.

General Garfield at Cleveland CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 24.—General cardeld arrived here to-night on his way to the sollers' reunion to-morrow, at Ashland.

DETROIT. August 24.—W. H. Watby, anker of Adrian, has been nominated by the amocrats of the second district for congress. ST. LOUIS. August 24.—General James Craig was nominated for congress to-day by the Democrats of the Ninth district of this State.

CINCINNATI. August 24—Ex Lieutenant overnor A. Hart was to-day nominated for congres t Hillsboro, Ohlo, by the Republican convention. New York, August 24 — The Democratic State committee has been called for Friday next to consider the question of holding a convention to nominate a candidate for chief-justice of the cour

New Jersey Prohibitionists. TRENTON, N. J., August 24.—The Pro-bition-Reform party have called a State conven-on for September 1st to nominate a candidate for vernor and to choose Presidential electors.

Pittston, Pa., August 24—The Demoratic conference of the twelfth Pennsylvania district resulted in the nomination of two candidates or congress—asa R. Brundage by the Luzerne sounty convention, and D. W. Conneily, the Greenback nominee, by Lackawanna county. Will Make no Nomination.

New York, August 24.—The Republican State committee was called to order to-day by General Chester A. Arthur, and decided not to call a convention for the nomination of a candidate for chief-justice of the court of apoeals. Judge Folger was nominated for chief-justice of the court of

WILMINGTON, DEL, August 24.— The emocratic State convention to-day nominated Colucil E. L. Martin for congress by acclamation, and he following electoral ticket: Charles J. Lowe, J. Whiley and George Russell. The convention ien indorsed the platform of the National conventor on at Cincinnati, and declared the continuance of emocratic power in the State necessary to good yvernment and the prosperity of its citizens. The Directors Held Responsible. MONTREAL, August 24 — The report of the committee of the Consolidated bank shareholders' ciaim that the late directors are legally responsible for the amount paid in dividends between December, 1878, and December, 1878, and in the misappropriation of funds in stock speculations, making a total of \$394.572; also in addition they are liable to the bank for a very large amount of losses caused by the mismanagement of the affairs of the bank. The report recommends that steps be taken for recovery at least of a portion of tness amounts.

COUNCIL BLUYFS, August 24.—General Grant and wife arrived here this afternoon en route home, on the Union Pacific railroad, and here took the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Dixon, Illinois, going thence to Galena. Grant and wife arrived here this afternoon on route home, on the Union Pacific railroad, and here took the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Dixon, Illinois, going thence to Galena.

Very Low Last Right.

Long Branch, August 24.—An unfavorable change took place this afternoon in the condition of Mr. Washington M'Lean, editor of the Cinnail Enquirer, and at ten o'clock to-night he was very low.

Unimportant Cabinet Session.

Washington, August 24.—The session of the cabinet meeting to-day lasted about half an

Bets Thets Pl. BALTIMORE, August 24.—At a meeting fo-day of the Beta Theta Pi society addresses were has e by W. C. Bansom, of Port Huron, and Willis O, Robb, of Cincinnati.

A Small Investment cometimes brings a fortune in such enterprises as the Commonwealth distribution company, whose next drawing will take place in a few days.

QUEEN OF THE TROTTERS

Retired from the Turf at the Command of Vanderbilt, Her Owner-Opening of Charter Oak Park at Hartford - Among the Ball-Tossers.

dence and an Unfortunate Difficulty which Followed-The Saratoga Baces - Backing Trickett Against Haulon.

Celebration of Scottish Games at Provi-

LONDON. August 24.—It is stated that we thousand pounds are already on hand to back rickett, the Australian, in his rowing match with

Bettrement of Mand S. HARTFORD, August 24—Captain Stone, manager of Maud S, had a dispatch from Vanderbilt, giving him instructions not to start the mare this season, being fully satisfied with her actions, and requesting the mare to be taken to Cincinnati and kept in condition for his personal driving when he returns. Julien will run against 2:11% Thursday.

SARATOGA, August 24—Gabriel won the mile dash: Scotilla second, Florence H. third. Tim—1:44.

The mile-and-five-furiougs handleap race was won by Elias Lawrence; Checkmate second, Lavacca third. Time—2:58. Orlote was the favorite.

The one-mile race was won by Chimney Sweep; Kingcraft second, Turfman third. Time—1:481a.; Governor Hampton won the mile-and-furiong second. Charley Backus (favorite) second, Suannanoa third. Time—2:00. Baratoga Bacco.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 24.—The Caledonian club held games to-day, which were attended by eight thousand people. The chief event was a wrestling match between Duncan C. Boss, the Scotch champion, and Captain John C. Daly, the Irish champion at Boston, for live hundred dollars. The contest was held on the lake, on board of the craft used in the presentation of Pingfore. The articles stipulated three falls in five. Boss won the first fall in 15:07/k, by crosslocks in a catch ascatch-can, Irish style. Daly won the second match in 13:00%, by the neck grip in the Greco-Boman match. The contest was a catch-as-catch-can, Scotch style. After brief skirmlahing both men struggled over the edge of the boat and sank beneath the water, amid intense excitement; both appeared in a few seconds, and as Boss rose a plank was thust out to save him. Daly caught him by the foot and sought to dreg him back. Hose struck him violently in the face, and Daly retailated with vigor. Before they were lifted out both men were greatly excited. Daly sustained an injury in the leg, which prevented his return. The referee refused to make a decision, and the contest was postponed. Scottish Games-A Row.

Opening of Charter Oak Park. HARTFORD. August 24.—The grand circuit meeting at Charter Oak park opened to-day with a brilliant attendance and five good races. Steve Maxwell and Monroe Chief were the favorites in the 2:25 and 2:21 classes. They won in three straight heats each. Dan Smith, the favorite in the 2:27 class broke repeatedly and lost the race to Glendala. The two running races—the first a mile and a half, and the second two miles, with eight hurdles—were won by Ingomar and Lizzle D.

SHM MARIES.

SUMMARIES. Penelope (distances). Time—2:224, 2:224, 2:204

nnie H... Time 4:524, 4:59.

Base-Ball Yesterday. CHICAGO, August 24.—Chicagos, 2; Wor-CINCINNATI, August 24.-Troys, 11; Cin-CLEVELAND, August 24.—Clevelands, 0; Providence, 5. The game was fealled on secount of rain on the first half of the seventh inning. BUPPALO, August 24.—Bostons, 11; Buf-falos, 2. The game was called on the seventh in ning, the sight or the Buffalos esteber giving out.

TOA HUGHES IN NEW YORK The Object of his Visit to the United States—The Philanthropic Schemes of the Author of "Tom

Brown" and his Friends-The English Colony on the Cumberland Moun-tains—What has been Done.

New York Tribune, of Sunday: Mr. Tom Hughes, M.P., and his party were met in this city esterday by Franklin W. Smith, of Boston, in behalf of the American members of the board. Mr. Rughes proceeded to the Fifth avenue hotel, where he was found last evening by a Tribune reporter. He had just finished dinner, and was walking about the corridors amoking and conversing with Irlends. He is ist finished dinner, and was walking about the cor-doors amoking and conversing with Irlends. He is f fine form, hearly six feet in hight and very erect, lis features are regular, and his face constantly re-ains a pleasant expression. He wears aide thiskers, in the English style, which are slightly ray. He was dressed last evening in light colored cowsers, dark waistcoat and a long light colored cost.

attracted from America, and will find some society congenial."

"The special feature which are relied upon for the attraction of a settlement to this region are its agricultural and mineral advantages, and the great benefits of the plateau as a sanitarium. Beside, this will be the creation of a region of homes which are especially delightful for their nature i surroundings, and by their central location. facilities for communication with the great cities and tide water. They will have also valuable and ready markets for the products of a mixed agriculture. One feature of great importance, which I trust we may be able to secure and maintain for our; new community from the first is a high christian character. We hope thus to make it in all respects a model town of the future. There has been a liberal reserve for purposes of recreation. We have provided a cricket-ground and English garden. Public

cinnati Southern railroad passes through a part of them."

"What has been already done on this reservation?"

"The English company was organized with a capital of one hundred and affy thousand pounds stering, and after the formation of the English board the organization was transferred from the United States into English hands. Since less March a hotel has been built, there, a town laid out, a road seven miles long to the Cincinnati Southern road has been put under construction, and a nursery and an experimental garden have been planted by a forester. Besides this, we have erected a sawmill and a brickkin, which are now in operation; roads and bridgenaths have been laid out for the first time. This region is of a remarkably picturesque beauty."

"What are the special features of your plan of colonization?" Pettaville's Burning Celifery. Pottraville's Barning Celliery.

Pottraville, August 24.—Steam bein forced into the Keely run coiliery to extinguish the fire Saturday, the timber in No. 2 slope was so must burned that the weight of the earth above caused the slope to cave in this afternoon carrying everythin with it and giving fresh impelus to the fire. A largumber of men are at work trying to fill the breach ERUPTIONS on the face are permanently removed by Dr. Cheek's liver invigorator. It freshers and beautifies the skin and gives youth to the complexion.

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parks have been marked out on what are bere named Beacon hill and Gien park. It is my opinion, too, that we would even better lose a number of settlers at the start than allow the erection of objectionable houses or buildings of any kind. It is necessary that we should space no pains to start our town or colony on the right. To this end I hope to have an opening service, when we will read "Except the Lord Will" for a psalm, and Solomen's dedication of the temple for a lesson"

"This piace is not intended for those who are called the impoverished class, but it is for the advantages of the tenant farmers of England who suffer under the present system of land tenure and for the sons of gentry and will to do tredesmen and manufacturers for whom the svenues of employment in England are practically barred."

Mr. Hughes is accompanied by other persons interested in the movement, among whom are the earl of Airlie, Lord Oglivie, Lady Maude Oglivie, Walter Nassau, sr., a barrister of London, who is also a member of the board; Mrs. and Miss Gardner, of Staffordshire; A. Maud, son of Colonel Maud; Hugh Hammersley, son of Mr. Hammersley, of Coxe & Hammersley, son of Mr. Hammersley, of Coxe & Hammersley, and Maude Julie, Hugh Hammersley, and the land ownership will take place September 14th, at the settlement probably, and on this occasion Mr. Hughes will state in a special form to be given to the public the chief features of the scheme.

THE WAR OVER.

djustment of Difficulties Setween the Louisville and Nachville and Ullinois Central Boads.

CHICAGO, August 24.—The differences be-tween the Illinois Central and Louisville and Nash-ville raliroads have been settled, the latter allowing the Illinois Central to dictate the rates from Neo Orleans. The old rates will go late effect immedi-nicity. A meeting to arrange details will be held a

A BAD IMPRESSION.

Exposures Leave a Bad Taste in the Mouth. St. Louis Republican: Whether the M'Donald revelations of the whisky-ring scorets are true or false may never be positively known. The probability is that a very large portion of the story is true. There is a realism about it that cannot be ignored nor criticised away. It reads like the narrative of a man who is trying to make out as good a case as possible for himself and as bad a case as possible for others, but who is evidently talking about things that actually occurred. One thing at least may be said of the M'Donald story; it has made on the public mind an unfavorable impression of the Republican party. We leave Ex-President Grant out of the question. He has been twice President of the United States, and is now a distinguished, perhaps the most distinguished, efficient of the Republic; and this will cause his countrymen to refuse to accept from any source statements that would degrade him in the cres of the world. But the party of which the whisky ring was becotten, at whose paps it was nourished and by whose authority it was long protected cannot claim a like tenderness from the American public; and therefore, we say, the Republican party is suffering from the effects of the M'Donald revelations. And it richly deserves the infliction. The Republican leaders permitted the ring not only to exist, but to work openly and in brazen defiance of all law and decency; permitted it to make its lair in the heart of the very bureau it was robbing; permitted its agents to fisunt boldly in Washington, knowing that they openly and in brazen defiance of all law and decency; permitted it to make its lair in the heart of
the very bureau it was robbing; permitted its agents
to fiaunt boldly in Washingtee, knowing that they
were conspirators and robbers. Nay, there is good
reason for believing that some of the Republican
leaders consented to be assisted in their contests for
seats in the senate and house with money
which the ring had stolen from the government. One thing we do know, the Republican
leaders threw their protection over the agents of the
ring and turned their resentment on those who
prosecuted them; they thwarted the trials; they violated the proprieties of judical procedure in their
efforts to save members of the organization from
exposure and punishment; they readily forgave and
pardoned the convicted conspirators; and they resolutely refused to forgive all who were conspicuous in
bringing them to trial. To this day it would be as
much a prominent Republican's position in the
party is worth to publicly denounce the conspiracy
and the conspirators. The public cannot avoid perceiving this, and hence it is irresistibly forced to
lmagine that there must have been an umbilical
connection between the Republican party and the
ring born of its bowels.

Mrs. Charles Rean. LONDON, August 21.—Mrs. Charles Kean, to retired from the stage on the death of her hus LONDON, August 21.—Mrs. Charles Kean, who retired from the stage on the death of her husband, is dead.

Mrs. Charles Kean, better known by her malden name, Elien Tree, was the daughter of a gentleman who held an appointment in the East India house. She was born in the south of Ireland, in December, 1805. She made her first appearance before the public at Covent Garden theater, London, as 'Olivia,' in Treeinh Night, the occasion being the benefit of her sister, Maria Tree. In 1825 Maria Tree reited from the stage and married Mr. Bradshaw, a gentleman of fortune, who for some time represented Canterbury in parliament. Elen Tree next acted at Edinburg and Bath, and then obtained an engagement at the Drury Lane theater, where she first appeared as "Violetta," in The Wonder. In 1829 she went to Covent Garden tneater, appearing there for the first time as "Lady Townley." In The Provoked Husband. the Drury Lane theater, where she first appeared as "Violetta," in The Wooder. In 1829 she went to Covent Garden theater, appearing there for the first time as "Lady Townier," in The Provoked Husband For her benefit she played "Romeo" to Fanny Kemble's "Juliet," and her success was so great that the manager entrusted loider the part of the heroine in Miss Kemble's play of Francis I. Some years later she obtained her greatest triumphs in Serjeant Talfourd's Ion. She was the original "Mariana" in Sheridan Knowles's play of The Wife, the original "Countess" in his play of Low, and the original "Myrtha" in Byron's Sardanapoka. Her name, however, is chiefly associated with Shakespeare's "Hosalind" and "Viola." and with Talfourd's Ion. Between 1836 and 1839 she visited this country and met with an enthusiastic reception. She married Mr. Kean on January 29, 1842, at Dublin. In 1845 she accompanied her husband to this country, and while here they preduced, on a scale of great splendor, the tragedies of King John) and Richard III. In 1850 Mr. Kean became the manager of the Princess's theater, where he produced Shakespeare's historical plays, with appropriate scenery and costumes. Mrs. Kean eassisted her husband materially in promoting the success of the theater during the ton years her husband retained control of it. After retiring from the Princess's theater Mr. and Mrs. Kea made tours through the provinces and occasionally played in London. Mr. Kean died on January 22, 1868.

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